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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair, with slight rise in humidity.

Weather synopsis: Trough extends from Iraq to E. Mediterranean.

Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Sea
Jerusalem 30	22-28	12-17	2-3
Golan 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Nahariya 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Haifa 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Tiberias 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Nazareth 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Arula 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Shomron 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Tel Aviv 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Lod 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Jericho 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Gaza 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
BeerSheva 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Eilat 26	22-28	12-17	2-3
Tiran 26	22-28	12-17	2-3

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday afternoon met with the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem.

Mr. Serge Rosenberg, president of the Tourism Committee of the French-Israel Chamber of Commerce and director of the Hotels Authority in France, called yesterday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Johan and Johanna Kulper and Gerrit and Hendrika-Jacoba Kullenberg of Holland will be honored tomorrow at Yad Vashem, at 10.45 a.m., by planting trees in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

A seminar on "The Rights of New Immigrants as Seen by the Veteran Israeli" will be held this evening at Meadon Haele, 9 Rehov Alkalei, Jerusalem. The discussion will be led by Lucien Harris and Avraham Levin.

Mr. I. Rosenberg, a licensed guide, will speak on "Touring in Israel" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, 1 p.m. at the Appinger Hotel.

At the bi-annual general meeting of the International Advertising Association, Israel Chapter, the following officers were elected: Otis Wallish (Otte Wallish Ltd.), president; Sasha Dafna (El Al), Zvi Karmon (Zvi Karmon & Co.), Yosef Na'aman (Shifrin & Na'aman Ltd.) and Eli Warshavsky (L.M. Berry & Co., Israel, Ltd.), members of the Board.

**ARRIVALS**

Prof. Herman Cember of Northwestern University, an authority on air pollution control and radiation protection, to spend a year at Hebrew University as visiting Fulbright fellow and professor.

Dr. set up a graduate programme in human environmental science.

Harold E. Lee, Gordon Buckley and Edwin Cannon, heads of the Mormon Church, for a four-day visit as guests of the Tourism Ministry.

**DEPARTURES**

Dr. Jack Karpas, associate director-general of Hadassah Medical Organization, with Mrs. Karpas, for a study tour of leading medical institutions in the U.S.

Prof. L. Sachs, head of the Weizmann Institute's Genetics Department, for the U.S. where he will deliver the E. Hart Lecture in Ecological University and a speech at the American National Cancer Congress in Los Angeles. He will chair an international symposium at Manchester University on his way home.

**Knesset meets today on Munich**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset interrupts its long summer recess once again at 4 p.m. this afternoon for a special session, convened at the request of long opposition faction, on a motion to set up a parliamentary commission of inquiry into security arrangements at the Olympic Games in Munich.

Gahal, the largest opposition faction, was joined in the original motion by Agudat Yisrael, Ha'olam Hazeh, and Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ind.). Yesterday, the two-man Free Centre faction also decided belatedly to back the motion. This made a total of 34 signatures requesting the session — four more than the statutory 30.

It was not clear last night whether Premier Golda Meir or Deputy Premier Yigal Alon would reply to the motions — and get them struck off the agenda — in the Government's name.

**Investigation of Munich tragedy**

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister's inquiry commission into the Munich killings is sitting all day, every day, in an effort to meet the September 30th deadline set for its findings. A committee source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the three members — Pinhas Koppel, Moshe Kashit and Avigdor Barak — are not certain they will meet the deadline, but they are determined to end their deliberations within days — rather than weeks.

The committee has summoned a number of people to give evidence before it. It does not at present contemplate a trip to Munich itself although the committee source would not absolutely rule out the possibility of such a trip.

**Oil slick at Ashkelon beach**

ASHKELON — A four-kilometre-long oil slick appeared off Ashkelon beach yesterday morning, making bathing impossible at several points. Two service vessels from the nearby oil port, where the leak had developed, were busy all day trying to remove the slick. It is moving slowly northwards.

Municipality officials said they hoped the slick would be removed by today.

There have been a number of cases of beach pollution here since the establishment of the oil pipeline terminal in February 1970. (Times)

**Lt. Shaul's one-man war**



Lt. Shaul chats with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan about his adventure in Lebanon.

A single Israeli half-track made its way alone back to Israel from 20 km. inside Lebanon on Saturday, with an unwilling escort of two Lebanese jeeps and 18 Lebanese soldiers collected along the way. The half-track, which had become separated from the rest of L.D.F. task force during the weekend anti-terrorist operation in South Lebanon, also brought back three terrorist prisoners.

The odyssey began about 4.30 p.m. near the Lebanese village of Juwaya, when the half-track, with nine Israeli soldiers and two captured terrorists aboard, stopped to wait out a sudden attack of mortar fire. When the vehicle got moving again there were no Israeli forces in sight; and after five minutes the men realized they were on their own.

Lt. (Res.) Shaul of Holon, the half-track's 28-year-old commander, sized up the situation and resolved not to let his men be taken prisoner. So after failing to raise the Israeli forces on their two-way radio, and despite the fact that petrol was low, the half-track set off, following the tank tracks left by the Israeli forces.

Suddenly one of the men spotted a terrorist. Lt. Shaul, who spent the first seven years of his life in Baghdad, shouted to the terrorist in fluent Arabic to surrender. Within a few minutes they were under way again with three captives instead of two.

Some time later, as the lone half-track rounded a bend in the road, it came face to face with a Lebanese half-track and an armoured jeep, with two Lebanese tanks sitting 200 metres further up the road.

**EYE-TO-EYE**

Lt. Shaul yesterday told Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who had come to his home to congratulate him, "I was close enough to look into the eyes of the Lebanese officer in the half-track." He ran up to the Lebanese as they were still piecing together what had just happened and took the officer and five of his men prisoner, along with the Lebanese jeep and its driver.

Putting the six Lebanese soldiers in the front of the half-track with their hands on their heads, Lt. Shaul got in beside the Lebanese jeep driver and led off what was now a two-vehicle convoy.

At the next village the tank tracks ran out and the little Israeli force asked a villager for directions. As the villager was pointing in one direction, an American cameraman came up and pointed in the opposite — correct — direction. The Lebanese did give the right information on where to find petrol

for the half-track, though — the next village. As the half-track rolled up to the filling station they saw a Lebanese army jeep already being refuelled there.

"As we parked alongside the first pump, 10 armed Lebanese soldiers suddenly piled out of the coffeehouse next to the station," Lt. Shaul told Mr. Dayan. "At that split second I took advantage of their surprise and told them to surrender." The 10 Lebanese threw down their arms, which were collected by two of the

Israelis, and after filling up at the station the convoy set off again — Lt. Shaul leading the way in the first Lebanese jeep, the 10 Lebanese added to their comrades in the front of the half-track, and the second Lebanese jeep now bringing up the rear with a sub-machinegun levelled at it.

Farther along the road Lt. Shaul's Lebanese driver told him there was a Lebanese outpost around the next bend. Lt. Shaul stopped the convoy and sent one of the Lebanese sol-

diers ahead to let the outpost commander know they were coming and to warn him there were some of his own countrymen on board. "As we approached the outpost, I notice that all the soldiers were lying behind a stone barrier pointing their guns at us," Lt. Shaul said. "I jumped out and yelled 'Who's in charge here?' A Lebanese captain stood up and came towards me holding a two-way radio. I asked him to alert all the Lebanese roadblocks along the way to let us through."

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The Lebanese transmitted the message and then, at Lt. Shaul's request, adjusted the radio to the Israeli army frequencies. Lt. Shaul then got in touch with the Israeli forces — his first contact since being cut off three and a half hours before — and got orders to link up with Israeli tanks 2 km. to the east of the next village.

Lt. Shaul had promised his Lebanese guests he would release them all at the border if they behaved themselves, and when the half-track-jeep convoy finally finished its 20 km. trek through Lebanon, he carried out his word.

After crossing the border back in to Israel the Lebanese were given food, cigarettes, something to drink and a chance to wash up, and then put aboard one of the two captured jeeps. Lt. Shaul shook hands with them as they pushed the jeep (it refused to start) over the border and promised to meet them again "when peace comes."

"The Lebanese' only complaint was that the Israelis had kept the better jeep."

Hearing this story yesterday at Lt. Shaul's Holon home, where he lives with his Iraq-born parents and two younger brothers and two sisters, Defence Minister Dayan more than once broke into laughter. "Did you ever hear of such a story in the modern history of war?" Mr. Dayan exclaimed.

**Meir denies reports of 'peace maps'**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir denied yesterday that there was any basis at all to a report in the "Jewish Chronicle" last week that she and a small group of senior Cabinet ministers had passed the full Cabinet and proposed "peace maps" to Jordan and Egypt.

Replying in yesterday's Cabinet session to a question from Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig (N.R.P.), Mrs. Meir discounted the "Jewish Chronicle" item, entirely.

The Anglo-Jewish weekly had written that Mrs. Meir decided to keep some of her ministers in the dark, not only for fear of "leaks" but also because she purportedly anticipated N.R.P. objections to the concessions she offered, with regard to Judea and Samaria. (The "Jewish Chronicle" had been preceded in this "peace-maps" report by the U.S. news magazine "Time".)

**Labour Party to debate stand on areas tomorrow**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Secretariat is meeting tomorrow to debate the party's policies regarding the administered areas. The discussion is awaited with great interest, especially as leading policymakers — such as Defence Minister Moshe Dayan — are expected to take part, as well as such dissenters from the party line as Arye Ellav, M.K.

The schedule was set yesterday by the Labour Party Leadership Bureau Secretariat, which also resolved to convene the Alignment Executive to discuss the decision to convene a special session of the Labour Party convention in January for a discussion of "Histadrut affairs."

Meanwhile, the Professionals Organization of the Labour Party has urged the Alignment to include changes in the religious status quo in the party's election platform. They resolved that changes would concern matters of personal status, the recognition of the various trends in Judaism and the release from army call-up of certain sections of the population.

**Letter bomb**

(Continued from page one)

among other prominent persons. Sir Alec said in his message that he was "dugested at the underhanded act of terrorism," and was "shocked and distressed... by this outrage."

Dr. Shehori and the new agricultural councillor, Mr. Kedar, were in the latter's office sorting the mail accumulated over the Yom Kippur weekend when one of the letters exploded at 9.28 a.m.

There are varying reports as to the force of the explosion which killed the councillor. It is believed that because he was leaning over at the time he opened the letter he got the full force of it in his chest and stomach, thus incurring internal injuries which caused death.

Dr. Shehori staggered out of the room, with no apparent signs of damage on his face. Moments later he collapsed, and by the time he reached St. George's Hospital at Hyde Park Corner he had died. Mr. Kedar reportedly lost his hearing as a result of the explosion, but it is expected that he will regain this shortly.

According to Scotland Yard the booby-trapped letter was sent from Amsterdam.

(In Amsterdam, Dutch police sources said the British police put through an urgent telephone call to Amsterdam to try to trace the sender of the bomb.)

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat, currently visiting Britain, expressed "human sorrow" at the killing but said this was the "same sorrow as that inflicted upon the families of the victims of Lebanon last week as well." Last night Zayyat cancelled a visit he was to make at a theatre performance.

While the investigation into the Israel Embassy bombing was going on, an anonymous caller telephoned the nearby Lebanese Embassy and said, "You will be next." A Lebanese spokesman said the warning was one of a number of "threatening and abusive calls" received during the morning.

**Ben-Zion Harell, Assuta founder, dead at 80**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Ben-Zion Harell, founder and director of Assuta Hospital here, died in Switzerland on Saturday. The funeral will leave the hospital on Friday morning for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Dr. Harell, who was born in Latvia 80 years ago, recently went to Switzerland on vacation. He fell sick there and passed away after a short illness.

His wife, Elisheva, and his son, Dr. Asa Harell, have flown to Switzerland to accompany the body back to Israel.

Dr. Harell, after studying medicine in Switzerland, settled here 31 years ago. He was chief physician at the Central Hospital in Atula, but later moved to Tel Aviv. Here he set up Assuta Hospital, 37 years ago, as well as the Elisha Hospital in Haifa.

Dr. Harell was also active in the General Zionist Party and at one time represented it in the Knesset. He was also active in all aspects of health affairs, and once was chairman of the Israel Medical Association.

**T. Ben Nachum, export chief, dead at 66**

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. in Benyamina today of Mr. Theodor Ben Nachum, who died of cancer at the age of 66 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami, on Friday.

He will be buried at his request in the Hacohen family plot. He was a nephew of Mordecai Ben Hillel Hacohen.

Theo Ben Nachum was the manager of the Haifa Port in the days of the Mandate. He was then active in the Hagannah but later joined the L.Z.L. He left for the United States in 1940 and became a member of the Peter Bergson Committee, an American organization supporting the L.Z.L.

He was described in an obituary notice in the "New York Times" on Friday as "an international financier." The "Times" goes on:

"He was president of the Project Development Co. of Geneva and was active in mineral exploration and energy development in Europe, North Africa and Latin America. A friend of the Shah of Iran and of the Moroccan royal family, he took part in many national development enterprises in those countries."

"An art collector, he had maintained a salon in Paris frequented by artists, musicians, writers and actors."

**Half a million Arabs in Israel**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's Arab population now numbers over a half a million persons, according to the Government Information Centre.

Some 460,000 of the Arab residents live within the Green Line, with the remainder in East Jerusalem.

Seventy per cent of the Arab population was born after the establishment of the State. Seventy-four per cent of the Arab population is Moslem, 17 per cent is Christian and nine per cent Druse.

**The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the staff of the Ministry deeply mourn the untimely death of**

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and extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

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With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our

father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle,

**Raimund Burian** 57

The funeral will leave tomorrow, Thursday, September 21, 1972, at 3.15 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery. A bus will be placed at the disposal of the mourners.

**FELIX BURIAN**

**THE FUNERAL OF**

**Theodor BEN NACHUM**

will be held at the Benyamina Cemetery today, Wednesday, September 20, 1972 at 4 p.m. The coffin is arriving from the U.S.A. THE FAMILY

**J.D.L. says arms shipment bid to U.S. foiled at Lod**

TEL AVIV. — A leader of the Jewish Defence League disclosed here yesterday that the organization had tried to send arms to the U.S. last week with which to attack Arab embassies and offices of Arab terrorist groups there and in Europe.

At a news conference held at Beit Sotkolov here yesterday, J.D.L. secretary Yosef Schneider said the crate of arms had been intercepted at Lod Airport and that Avraham Herakovitz, 28, had been arrested on charges of illegally shipping arms. The shipment contained automatic weapons, grenades and explosives — "contributed by good Jews here" — but Herakovitz had not known the contents of the crate and only acted under orders, Mr. Schneider said.

"We, the Jewish Defence League, announce with pride that we sent the crate in order to attack Arab embassies and the offices of the criminal terrorist in the U.S. and Europe," he declared.

The J.D.L. called on Jews around the world to help set up an anti-terrorist organization "that would teach the Arabs that Jewish blood cannot be shed freely." Mr. Schneider said.

The head of the J.D.L., Rabbi Meir Kahane, joined the news conference after Mr. Schneider's revelation concerning the arms shipment. He said Herakovitz "didn't do a bank, he didn't take money from Netivot Netiv; he only wanted to act on behalf of his people — and for this he is in jail."

(The national police spokesman said last night that Herakovitz was remanded for 11 days in the Rehovot Magistrate's Court on charges of seeking to smuggle out two Karl Gustav sub-machineguns, two revolvers, three hand grenades and a quantity of ammunition. The spokesman said the investigation was still in its first stages and more arrests were possible.)

Mr. Schneider said that, after the Munich massacre, a group of J.D.L. members had planned to go to Europe to seize Arab hostages and bring them back to Israel, to be held prisoner until the Jews of Syria and I.D.F. prisoners in Arab countries were released.

On September 9, the J.D.L. members were informed that the security services knew of their plan and that none of them would be allowed to leave the country. It was then that the arms shipment was attempted. Mr. Schneider said he knew the police were about to make further arrests in the near future.

On Sunday the J.D.L. leaders attempted to arrange a meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Mr. Schneider continued. Mr. Dayan informed them he was prepared to speak on any topic on condition the J.D.L. did not intervene in affairs concerning the administered areas. "This condition we did not accept," and Dayan then threatened he would "break" the League," Mr. Schneider alleged.

(Defence Ministry sources said last night that Mr. Dayan had told Rabbi Kahane that if the J.D.L. did not stop agitating among the Arabs in the Areas "steps would be taken" to ensure that it did.)

The J.D.L. secretary said the organization on Sunday had also threatened they would publicly disclose the arms shipment affair and the reason for Herakovitz's arrest if he were not released by Tuesday (yesterday) afternoon. (Times)

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Doctors of Assuta Hospital

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Table with columns: Humidity, Yesterday's Min.-Max., Today's Forecast. Rows include Nabariya, Safad, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod, Jericho, Gaza, Beerseba, Eilat, Turan.

Social and Personal

President Zaiman Shazar on Sunday received members of the Jerusalem Labour Council...

DEPARTURES

Mr. Ralph Cohen, President of Anglo-American Israel Corporation...

Funerals held for three fallen

The three Israel soldiers who fell in the action in southern Lebanon on Saturday were buried with military honours...

TROOPS RETURN IN GOOD SPIRITS

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

LEBANESE BORDER. — As the first groups of soldiers returned shortly before noon on Sunday...

IL6m. suit filed against Ellern Bank's ex-owners

TEL AVIV. — The Bank of Israel on Sunday filed a \$6 million suit against the Ellern family...

Byzantine workshop found at Shikmona

HAIFA. — Remains of a large 7th century C.E. workshop were uncovered Sunday morning...

Amnesty backs free emigration

LOD AIRPORT. — Amnesty International has agreed to an Israeli proposal...

4 years for forcing wife into prostitution

HAIFA. — A 24-year-old local resident who forced his wife to engage in prostitution was sentenced to four years by the District Court...

Villagers suspect foul play in man's death

HEBRON. — The sudden death in Jaffa of a merchant from Kafr Yatta, near Hebron, has upset residents of the village...

Meir broadcasts to families of Israel's fallen

In a broadcast to the families of Israel's fallen on Sunday afternoon, Prime Minister Golda Meir reiterated Israel's 'iron-clad determination' to fight the Arab terrorists...

Fire at chemical store in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — Four fire-fighting trucks and 20 firemen used expansion and mechanical foam to extinguish a blaze which broke out Sunday afternoon at the Kipat Holim chemical warehouse...

Soldier stabbed in Old City; two held

A soldier who was stabbed in a quarrel with an Arab resident of Jerusalem's Old City on Sunday afternoon was last night reported out of danger.

Haifa dockers strike 2 ships

HAIFA. — The Haifa dockers struck two ships on Sunday morning to protest changes in the work management...

Succot foliage in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — From today, the city parks department together with the Religious Council will distribute free of charge foliage for Succot booths.

John Smith from Philadelphia Please contact American Embassy

Sderot Nordau corner Disingoff; Levisky corner Levanda; in Ramat Aviv near the Alliance Israélite school...

Scores of worshippers faint during Yom Kippur heat wave

Ninety persons fainted at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and scores of other fainting cases were reported throughout the country — as hundreds of thousands of Jews observed Yom Kippur in fasting and prayer from the Golan Heights to Sharm e-Sheikh under a blazing sky...

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Three killed on Khan Yunis road

KHAN YUNIS. — Three residents of Dair el-Balah refugee camp — including two 16-year-old girls — were killed early yesterday morning when the Volkswagen in which they were travelling veered off the road near here and crashed into a tree.

Striking truckers want pay for anti-pollution 'losses'

By BERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Five thousand truckers began a nationwide strike on Sunday to protest enforcement of anti-pollution regulations...

No harassment as Soviet police watch Moscow synagogue

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Extra police were on duty outside Moscow's main synagogue on Sunday night as around 1,000 worshippers crowded into it for the start of Yom Kippur prayers.

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Rabin to stay in Washington till January

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter. Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador to Washington, will remain at his post until the end of January 1973. Foreign Ministry spokesman Avraham Avidar announced this last night following a meeting between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Mr. Rabin...

This summer was cooler

August was cooler than average, as were the three preceding months, according to the Meteorological Service. The monthly average temperatures for August were from 0.1 to 1.2 degrees Centigrade lower than normal at most recording stations.

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In anticipation of the Feast of Succot (Booths) an Exhibition will be held in Hechal Shelomo depicting every aspect of the Festival, the Booth and its traditional decorations...

(i) An Exhibition of Synagogue Models. (ii) Dioramas depicting in three dimensional model form the History of the Jewish People from Ancient times to Present Day Israel.

Tonight, Tuesday, 5.30 and 8.30 p.m. ART FILM CLUB. "Julius Caesar" (U.S.A. 1953). Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz with: Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Deborah Kerr.

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# Threatened expose over Mirages Former French official charged with theft of Gaullist documents

PARIS (Reuters). — Former government official Gabriel Aranda was charged with theft last night as a result of a storm over his allegations of high-level corruption in such public life.

The theft charge was brought by a magistrate Pierre Gache shortly after Mr. Aranda came out of hiding to go voluntarily to a meeting with the judge at the Palais de Justice to answer questions on his use of confidential documents in making his allegations.

He was allowed to go free pending further questioning.

The 34-year-old one-time Housing and Supply Ministry aide told reporters that he had achieved his objective. He had previously defined it as "cleaning out the stables of a kingdom."

He was charged with theft only though the Justice Ministry had tried proceedings for receiving and custody as well.

Mr. Aranda told reporters his aim is not to cause a scandal but to ensure that the responsible people were punished.

"I am now certain that all the acts in my files will be considered by the courts."

"I am in no way a Robin Hood. I am an ordinary man. My only aim now is to go away and rest," he said.

Mr. Aranda last week threatened to publish secret state documents which he claims prove that Gaullist officials are guilty of corruption, unless France halted the supply of Mirage jets to Libya.

Mr. Aranda, who had been in hiding since launching his exposure campaign last Wednesday, told reporters he would hand over all the compromising documents he possessed to a judge.

"Mine is not an operation against the government," he said. "There are honest men everywhere, there are some in the U.D.R. and I know many of them. But unscrupulous people often join the party in power."

Mr. Aranda claims he has confidentially incriminated 45 high officials in France. The police have been looking for him for several days to enable the judge assigned to the case to question him.

The French Government made its first top-level comment on the Aranda affair yesterday when Prime Minister Pierre Messmer as good as rejected the need for early elections because of the alleged scandal.

Opposition leaders Jean Lecanuet and Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber yesterday joined in the call for early elections started by General de Gaulle's old Interior Minister Christian Fouchet, who complained that corruption seemed to be treated as "a normal procedure" in France these days.



Egypt's Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohammed Zayyat, (right) with Britain's Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, during discussions at the Foreign Office in London yesterday. (AP radiophotos)

# 50,000 in Dacca anti-Mujib rally

DACCA (Reuters). — Some 50,000 people yesterday heard student leaders denounce "Mujibism" at the biggest anti-Mujib rally in Bangladesh since the country acquired its independence last December.

The principal subject of the rally, Prime Minister Sheikh Mujib Rahman, returned home last Thursday after seven weeks of medical treatment in Europe.

A speaker at the four-hour rally, left-wing student leader Abdur Rab, warned Sheikh Mujib: "You have used in your speeches the metaphor of weapons. But have you ever used a weapon? We know how to use real weapons."

Rab, a former member of the Mukhti Bahini guerrilla force trained in India, has emerged recently as an important force in politics here, leading a splinter group from the main student organizations and preaching "scientific socialism and peasants' and workers' rule."

His attack on the policies followed by Sheikh Mujib's predominantly bourgeois Awami League comes at a time of inflation and widespread accusations of corruption against League officials, who are said to have engaged in wholesale smuggling of essential commodities to India.

Rab warned Awami League members of the constituent Assembly that unless they stopped taking relief goods, "the peasants and workers will make shoes from your skins."

# Home overture to Zayyat British offer of intermediary role

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain offered yesterday to play an intermediary role between the Arabs and the Israelis in organizing a full-scale peace conference.

The offer was made by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday evening, at the start of talks with Egypt's new Foreign Minister, Mohammed Zayyat.

Sir Alec said he has long favoured a dialogue between Egypt and Israel and that Egypt has made it clear any such dialogue should be through an intermediary. Ideally, he went on, the intermediary should be United Nations special envoy Gunnar Jarring.

The Foreign Secretary added: "It is not, it should then be through some other acceptable person or agency. Efficient and quick and businesslike communication is essential if the process of peace is to start and maintain momentum."

However, if new talks through Jarring cannot be organized, then Sir Alec said, he would not rule out the alternative of a peace conference.

"The difficulties confronting a conference even before it actually began would be plenty," he said. "But if Britain could help in any way and if both sides were agreeable, we should be ready to do whatever we could."

Dr. Zayyat had arrived from Rome on Sunday and is going to Brussels tomorrow to sound prospects of a concerted Western peace initiative in the Middle East and the availability of arms now that Soviet supplies have dried up after the Egyptian expulsion of Soviet military advisers.

At a luncheon in Dr. Zayyat's honour held before the talks, which was also attended by envoys of Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, Sir Alec said that "an unequivocal declaration by Israel that she has no desire to annex Egyptian soil would unlock the door to a settlement" between the two countries.

Israel would naturally require adequate arrangements in Sinai to safeguard her security, in the case of a withdrawal, he noted.

"Since November 1968, there has been some progress," Sir Alec said. "The Egyptian government has publicly accepted the need to demilitarize Sinai and for peace with Israel. Mrs. Meir's recent statements need not be incompatible with this."

"Both sides genuinely want peace," the British Foreign Secretary continued. "The tragedy is that neither side believes in the other. The Arabs want withdrawal, and Israel wants security. The U.N. Resolution 242 can accommodate both these desires with the one balancing the other."

"The situation in the Middle East has been made infinitely more tense by the ruthless killings at Munich and the reprisals against the Lebanese," he said. "It stresses the need for all governments to act to combat terrorism, while pointing out that it is equally necessary to get at the root cause of the terrorism and to remove historical grievances."

He warned that unless collective U.N. action can be agreed to counter the activity of terrorists it "will undermine and destroy the authority of governments and the law."

He urged Egypt and all other governments to outlaw terrorist movements.

The complete departure of the Soviet military personnel from Egypt had "depolarized" the situation and as a result there may be an opportunity to re-examine it afresh, Sir Alec said.

Dr. Zayyat, in his reply to Sir Alec's luncheon speech, said he shared the British Foreign Secretary's condemnation of violence as a deliberate policy decided upon by choice.

"I share your condemnation of terrorism and of terrorism by states," he said. "We have 100 million hostages in the Middle East."

The Egyptian Foreign Minister also said that any evil should be taken by the roots and added that he hoped "there is a just solution to the Palestine problem."

During an hour-long working session, the two Foreign Ministers held a general discussion on Egypt's desire to purchase British arms. The two men, however, left their "nuts and bolts" stage of the negotiations to be settled later. Whitehall apparently views the request with favour but no immediate announcement of the sale is expected.

On Sunday, about 80 police ringed the plane bringing Dr. Zayyat, following a tip-off about a possible assassination plot.

Detectives at Heathrow airport said a telephone caller told them he had overheard on a crossed line a plot to shoot "an Egyptian emissary" during the afternoon.

About 40 of the police officers were reported to be specially armed for the occasion.

# GADDAFI: Nasser shut eyes to Soviet imperialism

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi has said former Egyptian President Nasser was aware of the Soviet Union's imperialism, but closed his eyes to it to obtain arms.

In his severest attack on the Soviet Union, Colonel Gaddafi said on Saturday night: "The Soviet Union is an imperialist state, but to obtain arms the late Egyptian leader had to ally himself with one of the major powers, which in turn was bound to exploit this situation. We had to close our eyes to obtain these arms, because the West deceived the Arabs," he told a symposium of Libyan political workers.

"Egypt had no other alternative because Israel was on its borders, threatening its security. Nasser himself knew the Soviet Union was an imperialist state which wants to expand and win new spheres of influence in the world," he said. "But Nasser could not say this publicly, because he wanted to exploit the situation in Egypt's interests."

# Senate ratifies drug control law revision

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate ratified yesterday a revision of a 90-nation treaty to strengthen international control of narcotic drugs.

The protocol also provides for international extradition of drug offenders.

# Israel emissary's wife killed by hit-run driver

TEL AVIV. — Hanna Eban, 33, wife of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department's emissary in Brazil, Shlomo Eban, was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Rio de Janeiro last Tuesday, "Tim" learned here on Sunday. Their son, Ziv, aged five, was injured.

Mrs. Eban, who worked as a Hebrew teacher there, was taking her son to school in midtown Rio de Janeiro. They were struck by a car while crossing a street. The driver fled the scene of the accident but was later arrested.

The Eban family and their three children arrived in Brazil about two months ago. Mr. Eban plans to return to Israel for his wife's interment as soon as their son is well enough to travel. (TIM)

# Ulster man dies as police battle Protestants

BELFAST (UPI). — Police defending Roman Catholic homes engaged in a gunbattle early yesterday with a Protestant mob near Larnah, 42 km. northeast of Belfast, the army said.

An army spokesman said an unidentified man died in crossfire during the battle.

Witnesses at the scene said the gunbattle erupted when an estimated 500 Protestants launched an attack with gasoline bombs and rocks on the predominantly loyalist Roman Catholic St. John's Place neighbourhood.

The town's 20-man police force joined Catholic residents in fighting the mob off until British troop reinforcements moved into the area three hours later and dispersed the Protestants, the witnesses said.

An army spokesman said during the battle members of the mob fired on the police, who returned the fire. Witnesses said police and Catholics also engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the mob.

In Londonderry, British guardsman John Van Beck, 26, died yesterday of injuries received from a sniper's bullet on Sunday night.

In Armagh, 64 km. southwest of Belfast, the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said it would attack the city's Protestant and Catholic cathedrals unless troops withdrew from the grounds of the two churches.

"There are army churches in the grounds of these churches — both overlooking Protestant (Catholic) areas," a Provisional spokesman said. "Any kind of attack can be expected unless the army withdraws."

# Liz fears terrorists may steal diamond

PARIS (UPI). — Film Star Elizabeth Taylor cancelled a scheduled appearance at her 69-carat "Liz" diamond at an antique and jewellery exhibition because of the current activity of Palestinian terrorists, a spokesman for a Paris jeweller said yesterday.

Robert Karila, manager of the Paris branch of Cartier's, said the actress through her business manager told her she could not give permission for her diamond to be displayed in the biennial exhibition of antiques and diamonds at the Grand Palais in Paris beginning on Friday. The business manager gave as a reason the current situation in the Palestinian movement, the Cartier spokesman said.

Miss Taylor has told friends she feared Palestinians would steal the enormous diamond given her by husband Richard Burton, jewellery industry sources said.

# El Al plane returns after engine trouble

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo jet, with 250 passengers aboard, returned to the airport on Sunday, 30 minutes after taking off for London and New York, because of engine trouble.

The passengers were transferred to a second El Al jumbo jet, which left shortly afterwards. (TIM)

# Arab mayors to protest 'close bridges' call

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

West Bank mayors plan to protest to the Cairo-based, 18-nation Arab League against Arab calls for the closure of the Jordan bridges.

A memorandum to this effect is to be sent this week to the Secretary General of the League, Mahmoud Riad, reliable sources said. Mr. Riad said last week that the Jordan bridges issue was raised by the Arab Foreign Ministers at their recent conference in Cairo.

The West Bank mayors warn that closure of the bridges would have an adverse effect on the daily life of the Arab population in the administered territories. The memo reminds the Arab League of the area's "political, economic, and cultural links" with Jordan and warns that severing such links may lead to massive emigration by local Arabs.

THE NICOLAUS BALLET Company has arrived from the U.S. for a series of 10 performances under the auspices of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The opening performance will be held in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium tomorrow.

# 100,000 greet Iran Empress in Peking

By JAMES FRINGLE

PEKING (Reuters). — Empress Farah Diba of Iran arrived here yesterday to a tumultuous welcome at the start of a state visit believed to have significant political undertones.

The beautiful wife of the Shah of Iran, wearing a pale blue and pink dress, was warmly greeted at Peking airport by Premier Chou En-lai.

Iranian music played through loudspeakers on Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace square and the Empress, travelling in an open car, waved to children spelling out a welcome in Persian with coloured flowers.

More than 100,000 young people, in folk costume and waving streamers, shouted greetings to the Empress, who is accompanied by Iranian Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, Iranian government officials and her mother, Farzibah Diba.

Banners across the streets through which the Empress passed welcomed "Her Imperial Majesty" — contrasting with older slogan boards in central Peking denouncing imperialism.

Diplomats saw China's ties with Iran, not usually considered to be in the revolutionary vanguard, against the background of the Soviet Union's treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with Iran's neighbour Iraq, signed last spring.

Chou En-lai's talks with Iranian ministers here are likely to centre on these subjects and on matters relating to the Gulf oil-producing nations.

The Empress is scheduled to spend about 10 days in China, according to Iranian sources.

# U.N. scientist reports New danger discovered in marijuana, hashish

WASHINGTON (AP). — A United Nations scientist yesterday told Congress researchers are becoming progressively more aware of the dangers of marijuana and hashish.

"Among the scientists working in the field it would seem that there is a general consensus that cannabis (the source of marijuana and hashish) is dangerous," said Dr. Olav Braenden, head of the U.N. Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva.

While saying opinions differ on the degree of danger, Braenden told the Senate International Security Subcommittee that "as progressively more scientific facts are discovered about cannabis, the more one becomes aware of its potential dangers."

For instance, Braenden said, some researchers are convinced that a "there is significant evidence of cerebral atrophy in young cannabis smokers."

And, he said, cannabis is now thought to be much more complicated chemically than had previously been believed.

Indications are, he said, that tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, is not the sole active component of cannabis.

To add to the growing danger signs, he continued, illegal cannabis marketing has turned up a new item: liquid hashish or marijuana oil.

"This is many times as potent as good grade hashish and is potentially very dangerous," Braenden said.

While the exact technique for producing the oil remains unknown, he continued, hashish is apparently extracted with an organic solvent which is subsequently evaporated, and a vegetable oil is added to the residue.

Braenden urged accelerated research into cannabis. (TIM)

# Strict security as U.N. Assembly opens today

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The 27th General Assembly of the United Nations opens here today with delegates concerned as much for their personal safety as for world peace and security.

Following the recent rash of terrorist attacks and abductions, unusually stringent precautions went into effect in the U.N. over the weekend.

The U.N. security force was prepared for all contingencies. Many of its 230 men who do not normally carry arms were issued with automatic weapons and special surveillance procedures were instituted.

Threats against Arab and Communist delegates by Jewish militants were said to be one immediate concern but fears have also been expressed that Arab terrorists may try to infiltrate the U.N. and attack Israeli delegates. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be here for part of the 13-week Assembly session.

The Assembly president will be Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski, the second Communist to hold the post.

The 100 agenda items proposed for debate during the Assembly include one proposed by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the problem of terrorism. He acted shortly after the seizure of the Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich and their subsequent murder. But he told the U.N. correspondents association on Friday, "I had the general problem in mind and not any specific incident."



A swirl of Asians from Uganda to Britain began yesterday with the arrival of this plane of nearly 200 at Stansted Airport near London. Many complained they had money or belongings taken away from them before embarking at Uganda's Entebbe Airport. President Amin has ordered all Asians without Ugandan citizenship out by November 8. (AP radiophotos)

# Taiwan students storm Japanese envoy's car

TAIPEI (UPI). — More than 500 rioting and cursing Nationalist Chinese students yesterday stormed a motorcade carrying Japanese envoy Etsumasuro Shina outside Taipei international airport terminal upon his arrival to explain Japan's new China policy.

Shina's car was stopped briefly by the students who beat the top of it with sticks and kicked the tires with their feet. The envoy's car was not hurt.

Armed police forced open a passage but the students blocked the road and stopped the motorcade.

They also threw hard bread and iron wooden lunch boxes at the 11 cars, breaking the windows of one. Shina arrived in Taipei to explain to the Nationalist Chinese why Japan plans to recognize mainland China.

# Two blasts rock Manila city hall

MANILA (AP). — Two bomb explosions rocked the newly built Quezon City Hall yesterday, injuring scores of persons, police reported.

Police said time bombs exploded within 10 seconds of each other in a sixth floor courtroom where a subversion case against nine activists was being heard and on the 14th floor, where the Philippine constitutional convention was in session.

Police chief Tomas Karingal said the bombers could have been some of the accused in the subversion case "because some of them ran away after the explosions."

The bombs were planted in a 14th floor rest room and near the chambers of Judge Julian B. Lantoso, who is trying the subversion case, police said.

Police said three suspects were arrested for interrogation shortly after the blasts, which followed a recent wave of bomb explosions in central Manila.

# Luxembourg gov't minister resigns over nudist scandal

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters). — Luxembourg's only woman Cabinet minister, Mrs. Madeleine Frieden-Kinnen, has resigned over a nudist scandal, it was disclosed yesterday.

The resignation of Mrs. Frieden-Kinnen, Minister of Public Health and Family and Youth Affairs, was announced by a government spokesman.

She gave the reasons for her resignation in a letter to Prime Minister Pierre Werner, in which she made clear that she was resigning in order to defend herself in a controversy over whether she had witnessed a Catholic priest and a young man in the nude.

The affair goes back to August 1969 when a Luxembourg paper, the "Journal d'Esch," reported that a local priest and religious instruction teacher, rather than Fr. Raas, preached nudism in public with one of his pupils, Eugene Frieden-Kinnen was alleged to have witnessed the scene, which took place near a farm where she was staying.

Both priest and the pupil were sentenced on charges of indecent behaviour following the report. But Mrs. Frieden-Kinnen sued the newspaper for libel and won the case. On Schaus's evidence, the court ruled that there was no proof that she had seen what was going on.

However, the paper counter-attacked by suing Schaus for false evidence. It won the case and the court's ruling established that Mrs. Frieden-Kinnen could not have failed to see the priest naked.

The legal battle continues with an appeal by Schaus against his perjury conviction. The minister, in her resignation letter, said she could not "recognize the justness of this legal decision."

She added that the affair had placed her in a delicate position "calling into question the credibility of public authorities, either the executive or the judiciary."

"I do not want this conflict, engineered by people whose goal is only too obvious, to perturb public life," she declared, adding that she was resigning "so as to defend my cause, without being hindered by my official position."

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# Sadat, Gaddafi sign merger

TRIPOLI (Reuters). — President Anwar Sadat and Colonel Muammer Gaddafi yesterday signed an agreement laying down the basis for complete political unity Egypt and Libya within one year.

Shortly afterwards President Sadat left Tripoli by air for Cairo, after four days of talks.

President Sadat's visit, originally scheduled for three days, was extended by 24 hours to discuss Middle East strategy following the Israeli incursion into Lebanon.

The agreement, a part of President Gaddafi's pan-Arab plans, provides for the formation of a temporary unified political command comprising only the two presidents. The command will supervise the implementation by stages of the merger plan.

The agreement also names the members of the seven committees charged with laying down the unity foundations. The seven committees — constitutional, political organization, defence and national security, economic systems, legislative and judiciary, administrative and financial systems, and education, science, culture and information — will start meeting at the Justice Ministry in Cairo on October 1.

The union, which will be implemented before September 1, 1973, will carry the name of the United Arab Republic; the names of the members of the political leadership or the committees were not announced.

The command will announce the final text of the merger plan and put it to the people in a plebiscite by next September 1. (Reuters, UPI)

# Sharp rise in U.S. oil import's

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday moved to sharply increase imports of fuel oil. Officials said the proclamation he signed will allow an additional 9,500 barrels to be imported daily through the rest of this year.

The proclamation signed by Nixon increased from 45,000 barrels per day to 60,000 barrels per day the importing of No. 2 fuel oil. Also said importers can bring in an extra 10 per cent during the last three months of this year. This would add up to 9,400 barrels per day.

No. 2 fuel oil is used extensively in New England and other northern states, and a Nixon's proclamation said the Office of Emergency Preparedness had found that "changes in the supply... and demand... have been occurring rapidly and additional flexibility should be provided."

An OEP official who outlined the impact of the proclamation said the importers can use the extra 10 per cent allocation "in advance of allocations to be made for 1973." In other words, he said, oil imported during the last three months of this year under the proclamation will be deducted from an importer's 1973 allocation.

# Fischer not in world chess Olympics

NEW YORK (AP). — World chess champion Bobby Fischer will not compete in the world chess Olympic matches starting this week at Skopje, Yugoslavia, a spokesman said yesterday.

A U.S. chess federation spokesman said Fischer would not go to Yugoslavia. "He can't compete there because the entry list is already closed."

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# Spain 'ready to return Croats to Sweden'

MADRID. — The Spanish government is prepared to send the nine Croatian extremists who landed here aboard a hijacked Scandinavian Airlines plane back to Sweden, well-informed sources said here yesterday.

But so far no Swedish request for their extradition had been received in Madrid. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said in Stockholm on Saturday — shortly after the nine surrendered peacefully to Spanish police — that his government would be seeking their return to Sweden.

The delay was reliably understood to be due to the fact that an extradition treaty between Spain and Sweden lapsed in 1950 and has never been renewed.

The nine Croats, all members of the right-wing Ustashi organization which is opposed to the Yugoslav government of President Tito, can, however, be sent back to Sweden under terms of Spanish law and an international convention on air piracy to which Spain is a signatory, the sources said.

Meanwhile Spanish officials said yesterday the decision on whether the three hijackers would be tried in Madrid was entirely up to military judicial authorities handling the case.

The officials said the three hijackers and the six prisoners they brought from Sweden were still under detention and being questioned.

"We do not know yet whether they have applied for political asy-

lum here," the officials said. In Blantyre, Malawi, two Lebanese who hijacked a South African Airways Boeing 727 last May were jailed for 11 years yesterday on charges of illegal possession of explosives, wrongful confinement of persons and demanding money with menace.

The plane was on a scheduled flight between Salisbury and Johannesburg when Fouad Kamil, 42, and Ajaj Yaghi, 38, ordered the captain to return to Salisbury and then fly on to Blantyre. After shots were fired at the parked aircraft they surrendered.

They pleaded innocent to the charges. (Reuter, A.P.)

# Kissinger could get \$2m. for his memoirs

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Bids approaching \$2m. have been offered for the memoirs — as yet unwritten — of chief presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger, "Life" columnist Hugh Sides said yesterday. Sides commented that "Woodcutting" — as he is apparently called by the U.S. secret service — "can cause the stock market to dip with a sentence, or send prime ministers into fits by remaining silent."

Sides said the presidential aide's influence was vast, although hard to assess, as he had no power base other than his own intellect. The columnist said Dr. Kissinger was inclined to believe that a president's first term of office should be longer than the present four years, but that if re-elected it should be just for the four year span. Sides commented that this might be a novel idea, but that it was only one of many by-products of an unusual man who greets Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev with jokes — or who ponders human fate in a plane from an altitude of 11,000 metres.

# BUNDESTAG BARS FURTHER PROBE OF MUNICH KILLINGS

BONN (AP). — A West German parliamentary committee yesterday cleared Chancellor Willy Brandt's government of blame in the death of Munich terror victims, and decided against a further probe into the affair.

The Internal Affairs committee announced its findings after studying a three page official report on the September 5 events, which ended in the death of the 11 Israeli sportsmen.

Committee chairman Friedrich Schaefer told newsmen after the meeting the committee unanimously found West German authorities did everything possible under the circumstances to free the Israelis alive, that "suitable action was taken and the correct decisions were made."

There was no reason for further parliamentary investigation into the way the affair was handled by Federal authorities, Schaefer said, adding that the committee expressed "confidence in all those responsible and thanks them for their considered action."

Schaefer said the official report on the killings, dealing separately with the role played by Munich city police, Bavarian State authorities, and the Federal government, will be published today or tomorrow. Answering questions, he said the committee studied intelligence reports on terrorist activity which Bonn had received in the three months preceding the Munich assault and found none had contained any concrete warn-

ing of the September 5 incident — despite newspaper reports to the contrary.

He also denied that Israel offered help to free the Olympic sportsmen. A "senior Israeli official" present during the operation gave advice to West German authorities, but did not share responsibility, nor request to do so, he said.

Schaefer said that the committee also approved government security precautions taken since the incident. The committee expressed its sympathy with relatives of the Israelis killed in the "criminal attack," he said.

Our Bonn correspondent Brian Arthur adds: The parliamentary move appeared to lessen chances that any independent committee would probe omissions or failures. Chancellor Brandt has called for an exhaustive inquiry to clear up any doubts about West Germany's handling of the affair, but has himself voiced misgivings about creating a special non-governmental investigative panel, since under German law such a unit could not summon witnesses.

For the time being, the public will have to be satisfied with an official "documentation" of the Munich events, which is to be published shortly. Meanwhile the West German magazine "Spiegel" yesterday printed its own analysis of what contributed to the disastrous rescue effort.

Among the omissions and shortcomings on the West German side, according to "Spiegel," were improper weapons, bad lighting during the airport shootout, too much leeway for police snipers to open fire, and failure to use psychological methods. The magazine also repeats charges that there were not enough snipers on hand — five by the eight terrorists — and speaks of eagerness or unwillingness to engage the Arabs in close combat. "Spiegel" says the Bavarian snipers were armed with "G-3" rapid-fire rifles which tend to "spray" bullets but lack pinpoint accuracy. The snipers were said to be untrained for moving targets.

Despite the official version that the airfield was well-lighted, helicopters and other objects caused shadows which could have been avoided by more searchlights, the magazine said. The five sharpshooters were also allegedly not tuned into each other on choice of target and timing. Deputy Munich police chief Georg Wolf was quoted as saying there were signs that several snipers fired at the same man.

"Spiegel" says police psychologist Georg Sleser who drew up a simulated terrorist raid on the Israeli team months before the Olympic Games, had at the time suggested various psychological countermeasures which, however, were not used during the actual incident.

# Time-bomb tip-off saves 106 as plane lands safely

NICOSIA (Reuter). — One hundred and six people narrowly escaped death yesterday when their Venezuelan airliner made an emergency landing here after an anonymous tip-off led to the discovery of a time-bomb on board.

Airline officials said a personal feud may be behind the planting of the bomb, which would have exploded aboard the Viasa Airlines DC-8 if the plane had flown on directly to Rome, its destination.

The airliner was on a scheduled flight between Beirut and Caracas via Rome and Madrid.

The man who was to be the intended victim did not board the plane at the last minute, according to airline officials here, who were in touch with Lebanese authorities in Beirut. The anonymous phone

call that saved the plane came soon after it took off from Beirut. The plastic device was found in a lavatory on the plane and bomb disposal experts detonated it safely after the plane was evacuated through emergency chutes.

In Beirut, police said last night three men were being interrogated in connection with the incident.

Police identified the three men as Dr. Ataf Harkous, his brother Hussein Harkous and their cousin Adnan Harkous.

They said Dr. Ataf Harkous intended to leave aboard the plane, but was not allowed to do so because of excess luggage and the plane left without him.

The investigation may extend to other people, police sources said.

# Nixon 'to end aid' to nations which protect drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon vowed yesterday he would cut off all U.S. economic and military aid to any country whose leaders protect "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin."

Selecting members of an international narcotics control conference to respond to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's criticisms of his war on drugs, Nixon said, "very sharp recent increases" in heroin prices in the eastern U.S. "indicate that the supply is drying up and that the pressure is on the criminal drug trade."

"We are going to keep the heat on until these despicable profiteers in human misery are driven out of their hiding places and are put in prison where they belong," Nixon said in his prepared comments. His administration has made progress in curbing the drug traffic, Nixon said, "yet we must do more to win this war and we must do it even more quickly."

He asked the U.S. diplomats who coordinate overseas efforts to curb drug supplies to convey "this personal message for me:

"Any government whose leaders participate in or protect the activities of those who contribute to our drug problem should know that the President of the United States is required by statute to suspend all American economic and military assistance to such a regime. I shall not hesitate to comply fully and promptly with that statute."

"Our goal is the unconditional surrender of the merchants of death who traffic in heroin," the President said. "Our goal is the total banishment of drug abuse from American life."

"We are going to fight the evil with every weapon at our command," Nixon continued. "Our children's lives are what we are fighting for and our children's future is the reason we must succeed!"

McGovern, in a statement issued on Sunday said the number of heroin addicts in the U.S. had doubled since 1968 and charged that Southeast Asia had become a major source of heroin because the Nixon Government would not crack down on the narcotics trade in Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam.

# Interpol probes drugs, hijacks in assembly opening today

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter). — Crime experts from more than 90 countries assembled here today to discuss problems ranging from hijacking to the exploitation of foreign workers.

About 350 delegates are expected to attend the 41st general assembly of Interpol, the international police organization which uses its own communications network to trace fleeing criminals around the world. They are expected to consider new methods by which member "police forces" can cooperate in the fight against such crimes as drug offences.

These are thought to be mainly concerned with ways of smashing international narcotics rings, and the lucrative clandestine routes which lead from the opium and cannabis-growing areas of the Orient to the rich pickings among drug-takers in the West.

There is also the dubious trade in human manpower. Interpol officials earlier this year said they were concerned at the black market in Turkish nationals, who, on the promise of a work permit and a West European standard of living, are persuaded to trade their belongings at home for a passage westwards.

Several Arab states and Israel are members of Interpol, but a spokesman for the West German federal police declined to say if Arab and Israeli delegates would join in discussing such issues as hijacking.

# Hanoi frees three U.S. pilots

HONGKONG. — Three American pilots — the first prisoners of war to be released by North Vietnam since 1969 — are expected to leave Hanoi for home within the next two days.

The men were freed on Sunday night and spent the night in a Hanoi hotel. According to the official North Vietnam News agency, monitored in Hongkong, they "took turns in voicing their gratitude to the government and people of North Vietnam, for their humane policy and good treatment during their detention."

One of the pilots, Navy Lieutenant Markham Garlley, 28, of Kentucky, was held prisoner for over four years. The other two — Navy Lieutenant Norris Charles, 27, from Florida, and Air Force Major Edward Elias, 24, of Arkansas — had been prisoners for less than a year.

They were freed at a ceremony at an army camp where they were held and handed over to a private delegation, which included relatives and anti-war activists. "My son looks wonderful to me," said Mrs. Minnie Garlley, one of the delegation which flew into Hanoi on Saturday.

Hanoi first announced the release of the airmen on September 2 — the 27th anniversary of North Vietnam's national day. It said the men would

be freed in accordance with its "humane and lenient policy."

North Vietnam has never indicated how many captured Americans it holds, but the U.S. government put the figure at 430 known prisoners as of August 5, 1972. The U.S. also lists 453 pilots missing in action, and some of them may also be prisoners.

For the first time in the Indochina war, the U.S. is employing its biggest computerized cannon-carrying planes with television cameras, to protect Saigon against anticipated Communist attacks in the weeks preceding the U.S. Presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed last night.

Air Force AC130 planes, armed with low-light television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting over Saigon for the past three weeks, the sources said.

The four-engine planes, armed with 40mm and 20mm cannon, are supported by a ground television station in the Saigon military region. When Communist movement is spotted, they open fire. The sources said the planes already have been in action against small

groups of Vietcong trying to infiltrate the capital. They said they have been effective so far.

The use of the giant gunships underscores the seriousness with which U.S. officials take the threat to Saigon, and their determination to preclude attacks that could embarrass President Nixon in his bid for re-election next November.

Senior U.S. Air Force officials also indicated that if President Nixon is re-elected, and a negotiated settlement is not reached by November, the President would be likely to intensify the air war against North Vietnam itself.

The remains of some 300 Cambodian soldiers and their families, reported to have been massacred by Communists after North Vietnamese forces overran a village along a strategic highway in Cambodia five months ago, were discovered yesterday.

The village, Trapeang Chan, 120 kms north of Phnom Penh, was recaptured yesterday after 4,000 government troops had regained control of the highway. (Reuter, A.P.)

## DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

Legacies File 1066/72

In the matter of the inheritance of the late Yochavet Averbach deceased in the U.S.A. on February 26, 1968.

Petitioner: Tamara Greshberg

Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above court.

And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

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Legacies File 529/61

In the matter of the late Mohammed Tabrial.

Petitioner: 1) Alyola Nakhjavani 2) Jalal Nakhjavani

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# Soviets acknowledge Proportion of Jews with higher education is twice other groups

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union acknowledged yesterday the proportion of Soviet Jews with higher education was two to three times that of other nationalities.

But it denied its new tax on emigrants with higher education was aimed at them. It also denied the existence of a "brain drain" in the U.S.S.R. and said the number of emigrants was "insignificant."

France, Sweden and West Germany all had similar laws requiring reimbursement, the official news agency Tass said.

The decree "applies to all, without exception, citizens who opted to leave the country, absolutely irrespective of their nationality," Tass said in its latest defence of the ransom tax which requires payments up to 20,000 rubles (\$24,000) to reimburse the state for education.

Tass said there are 105,000 Jews at present studying in higher institutions.

The proportion of Jews who receive higher education is twice or three as high as among Russians, Ukrainians. These have led the Zionists to twist the decree to make it appear to be discriminatory to Jews.

"By deliberately distorting the essence of and spirit of the decree, Zionists slander the Soviet Union and its policies of nationalities," Tass said.

The news agency also said "it is well known there was and is no brain drain in the Soviet Union."

"The number of persons who opt to leave the U.S.S.R. for this or that reason is insignificant and these persons may leave and do leave the country according to established procedure."

# MORE ARRESTS IN MOSCOW

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JNDON. — Police in Riga arrested 18 Jews when they stepped out of their houses on the morning of September 2. Gelfand, who applied for a visa to go to Riga, was immediately taken to a police station.

At the station, the police conducted a personal search on him, and took away all his papers. He was interrogated and only released the evening. No charges were offered.

The same treatment was meted out to three other Riga applicants to Israel on Tuesday. This time the three men, Vladimir Cherkov, Mikhail Kuznetsov and Lazar, the latter a well known socialist, were all interrogated before being released after several hours.

Riga was also the scene of a memorial meeting last Monday for victims of Munich. A group of Jews went to a cemetery to do a service. However, when Zelig Tripelstein started to read Hebrew, he was told to stop by an official of the synagogue.

A few moments later, Tripelstein was arrested by the police and taken to the cemetery. After being in custody for some hours, he was released without being charged. Shortly after his arrest, the police stepped in and broke up the memorial meeting.

**KISSINGER VISIT**

The visit to Moscow of President Nixon's adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, inspired a group of 18 Riga Jews to send him a letter, appealing for country's liberation on behalf of Soviet Jews. They especially urged that he ask the Soviet government to abandon the ransom in Moscow, Valentina Prussakov's wife Lyudmila have written letter to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, protesting out the treatment accorded to Lyudmila, who is in her eighth month of pregnancy. Mrs. Prussakov's husband is suffering from a tumor. However, when she went to hospital, she was told that no room is available, and that her operation would have to wait.

The letter to the Central Committee, the couple note that her physical condition has been aggravated by the harassment to which she has been subjected, since they tried for an exit visa three years ago.

Jewish sources in London learn that Boris Darvashevili of Tbilisi, Georgia, who is 43, was arrested in Moscow last February just before departure for Israel, and subsequently sentenced to seven years in a strict regime labour camp.

When Darvashevili was told by a Russian: "You are going to a Fascist country," he replied, "On the contrary, I am leaving a Fascist country." He was denounced and on trial. His wife and two small children are in Israel.

Britain's National Union of Teachers sent a letter of protest to the Russian Embassy in London. It was reported to the chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, Mr. Reuven Aviram.

Arkady Volozhin, the engineer in Kibbutz who was released after a two-year sentence, will be paid a \$30,000 ransom if he receives an exit permit to immigrate to Israel.

Volozhin quotes this from a letter to him: "Volozhin wrote to Kibbutz in the Jezreel Valley, which 'adopted' him during his detention. Volozhin thanked Kibbutz

# Iran faces up to terror

By a Special Correspondent

TEHRAN (Otns). — A 19-YEAR-OLD student was brought to trial in Teheran at the end of last month charged with shooting and killing a police officer, blowing up the offices of a weekly magazine, and participating in the activities of a terrorist group whose aim was to overthrow the Iranian Government. The public trial, attended by newsmen and relatives of both the defendant and the dead officer, was brief. The sentence was death on three counts and a total of 43 years' imprisonment on numerous other counts.

The trial and triple death sentence reflected the Government's intention to deal firmly with anyone involved in the wave of violence that has hit Teheran in recent months. It also showed, however, that the Government is a long way from getting to the roots of terrorist activity.

Although Mehdi Rezaei had been described as an important terrorist leader, it became apparent at his trial that he was a very small fish, a naive young man whose main defence was that he had not meant to hurt anyone and who could not be linked with most of the terrorist incidents of the last few months.

Since April, bombing and shooting in the streets have become an almost regular feature of Teheran life. Bombs have gone off at the British Council and the EOAC office, at the U.S. Information Service and the Iran-America Society, at hotels and department stores, outside cinemas and in the middle of the street. One bomb went off at the grave of the Shah's father just 45 minutes before President Richard Nixon was due to lay a wreath there in early June; another blew up under the car of an American general, killing a woman and child nearby; a third seriously injured five people at the office of a magazine called "This Week"; a fourth exploded in a taxi, scattering the remains of the taxi-driver and the terrorist over Teheran's busiest shopping street; two policemen were killed while trying to arrest saboteurs, a senior police officer was gunned down outside his home, and six terrorists were killed in three separate gun battles with police in normally quiet residential areas.

**PLAYED DOWN**

At first, the Government played down the incidents while at the same time tightening security measures. It became impossible to get into a Government building without a thorough search and new laws introduced the death penalty for carrying or hiding arms or acts of sabotage resulting in fatalities.

But the Government maintained that the bombings were of no importance, passing them off as the amateur efforts of a few disgruntled individuals. Some incidents were never made public, and items that did get into the press did not get more than a few lines' coverage. President Nixon's security-conscious staff accepted Iranian Government



The Shah at the wheel of his car. (Camera Press)

assurances that there was no danger, and did not consider cancelling the President's visit to Reza Shah's tomb, despite the earlier bomb incident.

The last month has seen a marked change in the situation, with terrorist activities becoming more serious and the Government taking obvious pains to stress its control of the situation. In a series of announcements, police said they had caught a number of dangerous terrorists and smashed a number of subversive cells. The publicity was in many ways more confusing than the earlier secrecy. Police reported that the bombings were the work of scattered individuals who had no organization and no leader, and then, in the next breath, announced that their leader had been caught the day before. Then the chief of police boasted that the police had killed or arrested three-quarters of the terrorists. Three-quarters of what? No number of terrorists was given. Indeed it is hard to imagine how such an estimate could be made.

**STRANGE SILENCE**

The terrorists themselves have been strangely silent, making no claims of responsibility for bombing incidents and no attempt to publicize their cause or causes. Rumours circulating in the capital have variously attributed the troubles to extreme rightists, extreme leftists, workers and have linked the saboteurs with subversive groups in Britain, Iraq, China, Russia and East Germany.

Rezaei's testimony reflected a mixture of both reactionary and progressive ideas. On the one hand his religious upbringing provoked him into anger at the "degrading" nature of the magazine "This Week," a popular publication with "girlie" pictures in it. At the same time, ideas absorbed from Marxism led him to a disgust with the class privilege and corruption that exists in Iran. Rezaei's trial did not, however, produce any evidence of large-scale

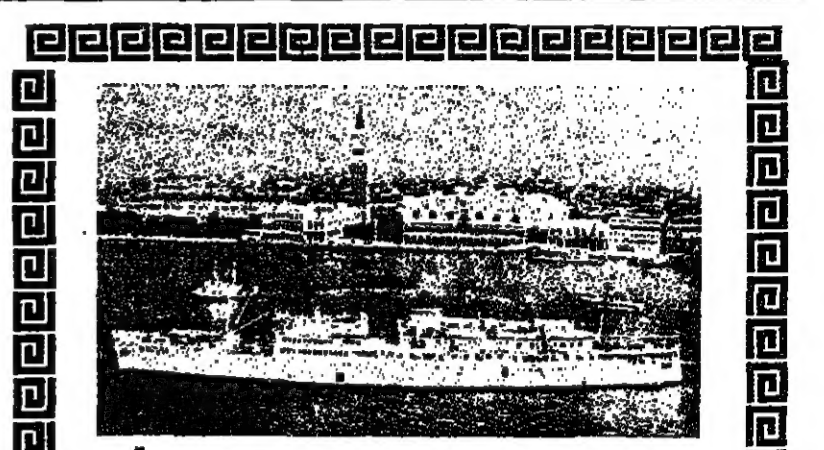
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One of his remarkable gifts was his virtuoso-like mastery of all English styles from Chaucer to Eliot. Once, in the 1940s, he wrote a whole series of poems, each in a different historical style. Besides, as the short news item about his death pointed out, he knew the Talmud and, one may add, the Bible and modern Hebrew literature. One may also add: modern Yiddish literature. No wonder he was the best translator of Bialik's poems. Unfortunately he only translated a few of them.

A.M. Klein was a practising lawyer, a writer of editorials for the "Canadian Jewish Chronicle," a speechwriter for Sam Bronfman, a lecturer on English and French poetry at McGill University, and, at one time, one of the most recognized and prominently featured Canadian poets.

But then about 15 or 20 years ago, he became afflicted with some mental disorder, so hard to believe in such apparently natural human

being, and was forgotten. Until we were informed that on August 21 (Ehul 11) he died in Montreal at the age of 64.

As a young man, Abe was active in Canadian Young Jews; he remained an active Zionist. A short time after the establishment of Israel, he took his first and only trip here, and wrote a poem entitled "The Second Scroll," which evoked the admiration of leading critics. It was perhaps the best poem he ever wrote. Alas, it was also the last.

Unlike so many of his contemporaries, he did not reject his Jewish heritage. Unlike so many of the generation that followed him, he did not have to discover it. Unlike most of those classes, he was familiar with it. "The Second Scroll," with its deep symbolism, merely marked a deepening of what had been in him before. In his small book of "Poems," published by the Jewish Publication Society in 1944, one finds poems not only on Yehuda Halevi (everyone has written on him since Heine) but also on Rashi, on Rabbi Yomtov of Mainz. The most characteristic poems in that volume are the ones where he speaks of himself as "no sole was I born/ the fathers that begot me/ dwell in my veins/ they circle, as with Torahs, round my skull/ and there look generations through my eyes." In another poem in the same collection, he tells of the rabbi who circumsised him, taught him the Talmud and now performed his marriage ceremony.

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# Planning 250 k.p.h. train

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
Over Europe, plans are being laid for a network of train service running at top speeds of 250 to 300 k.p.h. which railway experts expect will capture as much as 50 per cent of all travellers between large cities 200 to 300 km. At present, a lot of people use private cars or air, but roads are heavily used and airports are crowded. Governments are turning to high-speed trains as a solution here. France, Germany and Italy are building new tracks with very gentle curves. British Rail decided to design right from first principles a completely new sort of train that could run at 250 k.p.h. on existing tracks. Not even the signalling would have to be changed. Later, perhaps, when the 50 per cent increase in inter-city traffic expected by 1980 has materialized, the train could be improved to run at 400 k.p.h. on new sections of line. BR is still the only railway in the world which is planning to introduce 400 k.p.h. trains on steel rails. BR set a team to work 10 years ago on the surprisingly complex

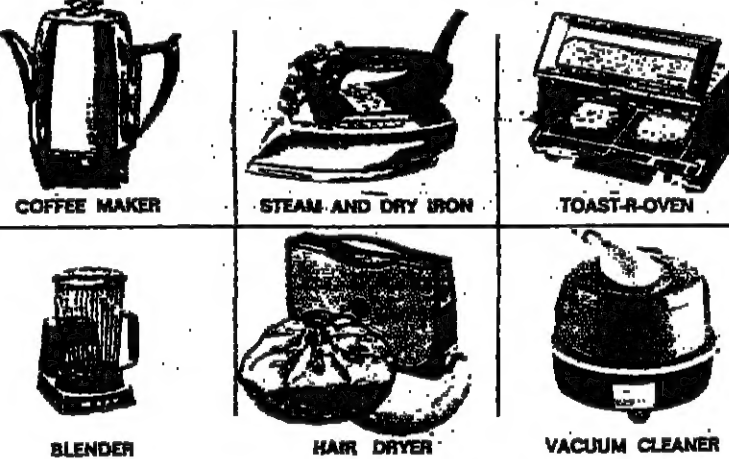
problem of how to make a train run very fast on ordinary track without oscillating from one side to the other in a way that is not only uncomfortable but can be positively dangerous. Having cracked the mathematics of smooth guidance, an eight-year programme began in 1968 to develop the Advanced Passenger Train (APT). The very length of the programme — comparable with one for the development of an aircraft — indicates the deep research which is going into APT. Built in light-weight materials like an aircraft, streamlined to cut down air resistance, APT will have a novel hydraulic banking arrangement which will tilt the body of each coach inwards when going round curves. This will ensure that passengers do not feel any uncomfortable sideways pull when the train goes round curves up to 50 per cent faster than at present.

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## August index Housing, food prices rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The consumers price index rose by a half per cent during August to stand at 133.3 points, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced on Sunday. At the end of July the index stood at 132.7.

The rise was due mainly to higher prices for housing and home maintenance as well as price increases for poultry, the Bureau spokesman said. He added that the latter element was offset somewhat by the end of season drop in clothing prices.

Food prices — not including fruits and vegetables — rose by 1.3 per cent last month. Poultry paced the field with a six-per cent jump followed by hake (bakala) fish, 1.5 per cent; candy, 1.4 per cent; beef, 1.2 per cent; and fish fillets, 1.1 per cent.

Fruit prices declined by 5.7 per cent compared with July, while vegetables rose by 8.4 per cent.

## U.S. ban on firm cancelled

HAIFA — The U.S. Department of Commerce has cancelled its ban on the Dek Electronics Company of Haifa, restricting it from trading with the U.S. The Dek general manager, Leonard Dreyer, told The Post he had been informed of the withdrawal of the ban and the renewal of the trading licence by the U.S. Embassy on Friday.

The ban was imposed last month when Dek was charged with having exported strategic electronic oscilloscopes from the U.S. without a licence. Dek appealed the ban. Dr. Dreyer said his company has purchased a quantity of electronic oscilloscopes from a U.S. firm, which had exported them without first obtaining a licence. However, Dek had not been obliged to obtain the export licence, which should have been issued to the exporting company. The oscilloscopes had been used in computer systems which Dek manufactured for local use.

# U.S. Labour is middle class

By MAX LEIBNER

WASHINGTON — AMERICAN workers have become the heart of the middle class. That is the lesson I garnered from the vantage point of Labour Day from the story of the pulling and hauling over the unions thus far.

It is a long time since union delegates were regarded as the left wing of Democratic reform. I recall leaders like Philip Murray and Walter Reuther in steel and autos, who fought for welfare reforms and civil rights, or Sidney Hillman who was Roosevelt's link with the liberal wing of his party (witness the "clear it with Sidney" taunt that Republicans threw at Roosevelt). What happened in 1972 was that the Democrats moved left and labour moved right, and who knows whether the twin will meet again as they once did?

Partly it is a matter of tactics, partly of philosophy, partly of social changes. Each is worth looking at. Take the tactics. There have been blunders on both sides. The union leaders should have been more realistic than to think they could get either Humphrey or Jackson nominated. And the McGovern forces should have been more realistic than to alienate the powerful union pros — men like George Meany and I.W. Abel — as they alienated the political pros.

Now it is probably too late. While a number of union leaders have come to McGovern's support, especially the teachers' union along with a whopping campaign cheque, McGovern has stopped in his effort to placate those who count in labour. The Nixon tactics were also foolhardy. The President gained a darling victory of the moment when he went over George Meany's head to make his appeal to American workers as consumers, after Meany's defection on wage controls. But it was a costly victory because it humiliated Meany.

Nixon showed he knew, in dealing with the Chinese and the Russians, that you never gain anything by humbling powerful men whose power depends in part on public face. He should have known about Meany. It was George Meany's bitter cup to be caught between two humiliations from men whom he probably regards as two SOB's — from Nixon who upstaged and out-acted him, and from McGovern who left the labour people looking foolish in the Democratic Party and convention.

This is where Meany's philosophy comes in. He will, of course, stay outwardly neutral, and will try to keep the member unions in-line. Nixon has wooed him anew, especially since that historic golf course conversation. But there are policy links between the two men stronger than golf links.

We tend to forget how powerfully Meany is moved by foreign policy. On every foreign policy issue that counts — the phasing out of the war, the peace, the trade negotiations with Japan, defence policies, defence cuts, and the dangers of a new isolationism — George Meany is much closer to Nixon than he is to McGovern. Hence his admission that he is "neutral against McGovern."

Finally, about social changes. The trade unions have made the American working class as effective as any in the world in managing collective bargaining and pushing for social legislation. But high wages and the new technology have done labour as a working class. It started when his new purchasing power meant that the worker became a member of the middle class and the worker either into a technician or a machine-tender who needed relatively few craftsmen's skills to follow the production line.

The work ethic eroded, and was replaced by the job, whose ethic was to watch the production line, watch the supervisor and get away from the boredom fast. It took still another step when the focus of life became the car, the motorcycle, the TV set, the suburban lawn, the bowling alleys and municipal golf course, the weekend fishing or boating trip.

The process of change into a middle class was rounded out when construction workers and production-line workers alike felt that the social changes were pitting the young, the radical, and the ethnic against them, and that the new dangers were being frozen into a busing system and a quota system.

My own guess is that the workers can lick the boredom problem if they get together into clusters or teams who will turn out a total product together rather than go bleary as single workers, over a single process. But if they lick it, they will have to replace their present job consciousness by a new work ethic of their own, much as middle-class professionals now do.



## Volunteer work as escape from boredom

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Eddie Engel retired in 1965 at the age of 65, and for six months became a disciple of the hobbies — a lot of fun-and-just-what-you-need school. But he found life in Miami Beach, Florida, devoted to fishing, amateur painting and hopping about learning to dance in 10 easy lessons to be simply stagnation.

"Hobbies are kid stuff," he concluded. On one of his many visits to Israel he started knocking on doors to see if he could make himself useful here. More than a dozen agencies turned him down as "too old." Not quite defeated, he talked to the manager of the Soldiers' Welfare Association into letting him work for them. Now he's celebrating the completion of his third year of voluntary work for the war effort, a job in which he puts 50 hours a week during five months of the year.

He says the reward in voluntary work here is a stupendous one, "mentally, physically, spiritually and even financially." Eddie Engel, or Shlomo as his friends call him, urges others to knock on welfare doors where work is available for men and women with no age limits.

"What greater joy can a man have in this beautiful land," Shlomo

## Area workers earn IL250m. in Israel

TEL AVIV — Labour Minister Yosef Alon has reported that the 40,000 Arab workers from the territories, together with another 6,000 unorganized Arab workers, earn some IL250m. a year in Israel.

He told an Inud Haldibbutzim meeting here last week that he believed that economic integration of Arab labour should be supervised. He was convinced that the policy of giving these workers equal pay for equal work had laid a very solid foundation for future coexistence with the Arab population in the territories, in the wake of the rise in their living and educational standards.

Mr. Alon also said he intends to propose to the winter session of the Knesset enactments for a five-day working week.

## Kuwait Minister to visit Spain

KUWAIT (Reuters) — Kuwait's Oil and Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Salem al-Atiqi is to leave here today for a four day official visit to Spain at the invitation of Spanish Industry Minister Jose Maria Lopez de Letona.

The Minister's visit follows a trip to Kuwait by Spanish industrialists earlier this year. He is scheduled to visit Washington after leaving Madrid for meetings with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

EARTHQUAKE — A sharp earthquake shook the Ionian Islands off Greece's northwestern coast yesterday. It was the 50th in a series of recent tremors. No serious damage or injuries were reported.

# Share and share alike

The Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal  
**LAW REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Lankin  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1972

## Wife who claims share of husband's property must pay share of his debts

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 27, 1972 (in Motion 5095/71).

The appellant and respondent, man and wife, have been on bad terms for the last eight years, although they continue to occupy the same apartment. They are owners of property part of which is registered in the name of the husband and part in the name of the wife.

A plot of land, registered in the name of the husband, was requisitioned by the Tel Aviv Municipality, which is prepared to pay IL110,000 for it. The wife claimed that half of this sum should be paid to her by virtue of the presumption of joint-ownership of a married couple's property. The husband claimed, on the other hand, that if the property were jointly owned, then his wife should participate in the debts on it, which amounted to IL70,000 and should be given half of the net proceeds only (that is of IL110,000 minus IL70,000).

The Tel Aviv District Court held that the wife should receive half of the IL110,000, without any deduction of the debts, as it was not established that the IL70,000 debts had been incurred in connection with the particular property requisitioned by the Municipality.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Rafiah appeared for the appellant and Mr. A. Wirnik for the respondent.

### Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Witkon concurring, asked that the problem which had arisen in the present case flowed from an attempt on the part of the respondent to divide only one piece of property belonging jointly to the couple instead of waiting for an overall division of all the property. The question arises, therefore, he continued, whether one of the owners of several items of joint property can ask for the proceeds from one piece of property to be divided equally between the two owners while at the same time postponing demand to share the debts on the joint property to a later occasion, when all the property is eventually divided up.

The answer to this question, held Justice Kister, is that only when there are no debts whatsoever on all the property and no other accounting between the marriage partners, can the property be divided piece by piece. In the case under consideration, however, he continued, the appellant had not objected to the proceeds from the requisitioned land being divided between himself and the respondent. All that he had demanded — and rightly — was that the debts be subtracted from those proceeds before the division was

made. For if this were not done the result could be that one partner would receive his full half of the proceeds while the other would receive nothing and the creditors too would be in danger of not having the debts owing to them defrayed in full — which was not only unjust but was also repugnant to the principles of equality between partners.

In short, held Justice Kister, the debts of the marriage partnership should be paid first before the assets are divided. But, he continued, this raised the question of what should be deemed to be the "debts" of the marriage partnership; the answer to this question was: all the debts of the partnership, and not only those applicable to the particular asset being realized should be taken into consideration (see C.A. 448/69, 1 P.D. 24, 512). The reason for this, he continued, is simple: the partnership based on the marriage contract applies to all the property, in general, and not only to the one piece of property under consideration. In other words, when all of a couple's income, from whatever source whatsoever, goes into a common kitty, and all property acquired therewith is common property, the household and other domestic expenses also being paid out of the same common kitty, then, in general, all the couple's debts are also joint debts. There are, however, certain debts which would not be deemed to be joint, (such as, for example, those incurred by the husband through keeping a mistress); but the onus would fall upon the party claiming this to prove it.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Kister went on to hold that it was unrealistic to demand that the appellant prove the source of all his debts. For in a partnership of twenty years' standing, during which the couple's property had increased considerably, it is obvious that debts were bound to have been incurred, and these debts should be borne jointly by the couple.

As however, the respondent had denied the existence of any debts, the appellant should be given a further opportunity of proving their existence, while the respondent should be given a further opportunity of bringing evidence to show that any particular debt ought not to be included in the debts owed jointly by the couple. The appeal should, therefore, be allowed and the case returned to the District Court to settle this point; but in the meanwhile, the undisputed IL110,000 should be divided equally between the appellant and respondent.

In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Berinson reiterated the opinion he had expressed in C.A. 135/68 (1 P.D. 23, 393) to the effect that even if property acquired during the period of a marriage is registered in the name of one of the marriage partners only, it must be presumed to belong jointly to both of them unless this presumption be rebutted by the kind of family life which they lead or unless there be an express agreement to the contrary. This principle applies equally, he held, to debts incurred, during the existence of a marriage, by one of the marriage partners. In other words, where there is a presumption of joint ownership of property then there is a parallel presumption of joint responsibility for debts (see also C.A. 448/69, 1 P.D. 24, 512).

In the case where the marriage is stable, therefore, he continued, every expenditure made by one marriage partner for the purpose of conducting the business affairs and household activities of the family, must be deemed to be a joint expenditure. However, if the marriage has collapsed, for all practical purposes, and in consequence thereof there is no longer a common life and the presumption of joint ownership of property is thereby rebutted, then the position with regard to debts incurred by either of the couple after the break changes. For just as one of the couple cannot lay claim to a share in the property acquired by the other after the break in their relationship, so can the latter not claim that the former must bear equal responsibility for the debts incurred after the break, it being irrelevant that the couple happen to be sharing the same roof after the break if in actual fact their marital relationship has ended.

It should be stressed, continued Justice Berinson, that the partnership based on the marriage is not automatically dissolved with the separation of the couple. On the contrary, the common property — and the rights and duties connected therewith — which the couple had before their marriage collapsed, continues to be their common property, and any income or expenditure in connection therewith continues to be common to both. But any new venture undertaken by one of the couple after the break-up of their marriage and any new acquisition or new debt, belong exclusively to that member of the couple.

In the case under consideration, Justice Berinson concluded, both the appellant and the respondent had been of the opinion that their common life together had ended with the respondent's application to the competent court for maintenance from that appellant. The appellant had therefore been correct in his contention that the property that had belonged jointly to the couple before the termination of their marital partnership, continued to belong to them jointly, and if there were any debts on that property then the debt, too, belonged jointly to the couple.

The case should, therefore, be returned to the District Court to determine what the IL70,000 debt consists of and for what part of it the respondent bears equal responsibility.

## WALL STREET Yom Kippur dulls trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock Market prices yesterday drifted lower in dull trading that analysts said reflected the impact of Yom Kippur holiday. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial early in the day was off .60 at 946.72, and declines led advances by 4 to 3.

"Traditionally, not much happens to the stock market during a Jew-

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# ACTION IN LEBANON

## LEBANON ACTS

ALMOST before all the details on Saturday's major army action against the terrorists in southern Lebanon and in the Fatah area are fully in, there are reports that the Lebanese army, in its turn, has prevented the Fatah units from returning to their positions in the southern villages from which they were ousted.

In these villages the terrorists have long been a disturbing element and a cause of friction and complaint, apart from the fact that their presence is liable to expose the village population to injury and loss in the event of military action. In a search and destroy action, such as that last week, the job for the army is more difficult and more hazardous than aerial bombing, but the danger to the villagers is much less and as a result they are likely to offer some degree of cooperation.

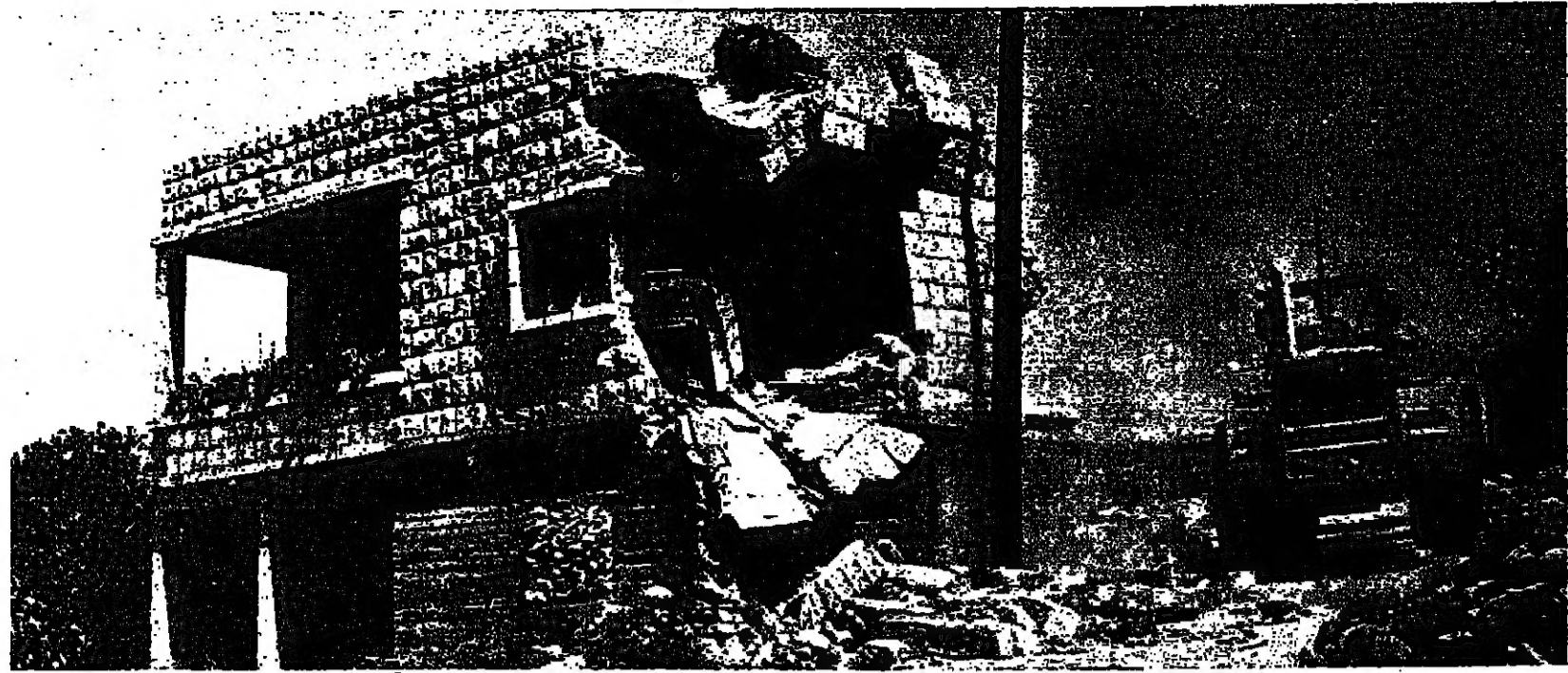
This time the Lebanese government has taken matters more seriously. Their units became involved in the fighting and suffered not inconsiderable losses — whether intentionally or by the accidental presence of some of their units on the scene is not yet clear — but that is not the main reason. Lebanon sees its sovereignty increasingly challenged by the presence of 5,000 well-armed troops, with ample funds provided mainly by Libya, and arms that are newly supplied direct from the Soviet Union. As long as the Fatah are

within reach of the Israel border there are bound to be continuous clashes that must in the end disrupt the delicate Moslem-Christian balance of forces that has for so long been the Lebanese way of life. There is no way of ending this conflict except by removing the terrorist bases from the danger zone.

The new proposals made to the Fatah men would confine them entirely to the Fatahland area. This would at last keep them out of the villages, in addition to making it considerably more difficult for them to reach Israel territory and carry out sabotage, or even to launch rockets across the border from a point of safety.

Lebanon's lack of enthusiasm for an active part in fighting the Israel army on anti-terrorist actions is demonstrated by the fact that they did not take up a Syrian offer of military help while the action was in progress, nor an offer from Libya later. There are enough unbidden terrorists and soldiers in the Lebanon without volunteer armies that may not be easy to remove again.

Last night's U.S. view was correct: when the terrorism stops the Lebanese border will be quiet. Until the terrorism does stop, the prospects of quiet there are small. If it is sufficiently firm in the pursuit of its own national interest, Lebanon will be able to ensure this quiet without bloodshed.



Top picture shows house demolished after terrorists were found to be using it. Israel army bulldozer at right. Bottom left, half-tracks moving through village. Centre right, man talks with Israeli officer, as villagers look on. Bottom right, infantry unit on foot, with tank support in background. (I.D.F. photos)

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### Strike at terrorists

Daver (Histadrut) writes: "The operation was not an isolated retaliatory action, but the beginning of a campaign with much broader aims. There are more terrorist bases on Lebanese soil than those which were hit yesterday, and there are many terrorist bases in neighbouring Syria as well — and all these are within the reach of the Israel Defence Forces. The Lebanese Government is faced with an option: either to take action itself to remove the terrorists from Lebanese soil or to continue to watch Israel doing it instead."

Havaretz (non-party) writes: "The raid suggests a punitive action and a display of force rather than actual war. The Israel Defence Forces have shown what it is capable of doing against terrorists who sow destruction and slaughter in our border regions. These terrorists, however, are not members of the 'Black September' organization, and yesterday's operation will therefore avail but little against the latter. The Israel Government must organize the fight against terrorism outside the confines of the Middle East,

and yesterday's punitive operation against bases in Southern Lebanon provides only a partial answer to this requirement."

Al Hamashmar (Mapam) writes: "The I.D.F. action in Southern Lebanon differs from previous operations in its large extent, in its depth of incursion into Lebanon, and in the fact that the Lebanese Army went into action on the side of the terrorists. If the Lebanese Army has done so because of an extreme change in Beirut's policy, the Lebanese Government is undertaking a very heavy responsibility. Observance of the peace depends solely on the Lebanese Government, which should rid itself of the terrorists."

Hatzofeh (National Religious) stresses that the Israel Defence Forces are not fighting the Lebanese Army, and that if Lebanese soldiers were hit during the operation, the fault lies with the Beirut Government for having ordered its army to attack the I.D.F. The paper believes that the I.D.F. operation greatly weakened the terrorists. For all that it did not root them out entirely.

## Readers' letters

### Raya and co-existence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his letter printed on August 30 Rabbi Krauss reveals astounding naivete. Did he have to walk behind an Archbishop in a political demonstration against our Government in order to experience Arab-Jewish brotherhood? That is something we are all aiming at in our daily lives, with some quiet success. One wonders, too, whether all the marchers would have been equally prompt to demonstrate on behalf of those Jews, both here and in the Arab countries, who for one reason or another cannot return to their homes.

Let us not forget that Archbishop Raya is accredited not only to Is-

rael but to the Lebanon too, and has easy access to Syria because of the standing of the Greek Catholic Church there. What similar things has he done there to right the dreadful wrongs suffered by the Jews in Arab countries? Has he been known to carry a flag of cross at the head of demonstrations in Beirut and Damascus on behalf of the downtrodden and tortured Jews of Syria? We would like him to tell us what public steps he will take, in the name of Arab-Jewish friendship, to safeguard the rights and safety and property of our brethren in Syria.

RINA HALEVI  
Jerusalem, August 31.

### Iceland's fish war

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — While I fully understand Mr. Ben-Yami's sentiments on the Icelandic fisheries troubles (September 4), may I plead for a more balanced attitude? Surely we have enough on our hands, including the economic problems of Israel's fisheries, to make it highly questionable whether taking sides in a dispute between friendly nations is wise, or even welcome from the point of view of the contending parties.

Mr. Ben-Yami is clearly quite aware of the implications of the one-sided extension of territorial waters in these days of open piracy in such places as Bah of Mandeb at the southern end of the Red Sea (the "Coral Sea Incident"). Caution is therefore mandatory. To argue, as Mr. Ben-Yami does by implication, that Iceland's struggle is "a different kettle of fish" sounds to me plain fishy. When Jewish lives are at stake, or genocide is being committed, or small countries raped by mighty neighbours, we must raise our voice. But unless our Icelandic friends — and I agree they are very good friends — directly ask us to rush to their aid (and surely the Viking spirit of their forebears which they show so vigorously is of more use than Israeli side-taking), I plead for a look at the other side — British fishermen who need their livelihood just as their Icelandic opposite numbers. Let us be friends with Iceland and Britain and mind our own fisheries, keep old friends and make new ones.

S. J. ELLERN  
Ra'anana, September 5.

### YOUTH DON'T CARE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I'm a new immigrant from New York, here for two years. The first thing I noticed about the Israelis was that they didn't have any feelings for anybody but themselves. Now I'm sure about it. I go to a religious youth movement called Enei Akliva. This afternoon I was there. The head of the branch made an announcement that all youth movements were going to hold a demonstration for Soviet Jewry on the following Monday. Fifty kids from our branch were supposed to go. I and another girl went around asking the kids if they were going. We got the same answer from each one of them: "No. What for?" The other girl decided not to go, so I was the only one left — out of 50!

DEVORAH GLIKMAN  
Ramat Gan, September 2.

### ALL JOURNALISTS ARE NOT ALIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — With reference to Esther Lee's letter (September 11) concerning two letters by foreign correspondents (on the subject of trips to Amman by Israeli-based journalists) I regret the rather xenophobic undertone manifested in Miss Lee's letter when she speaks of an "inflated idea of their own importance these foreign correspondents have."

At the same time, I would like to dissociate myself in the strongest possible terms from the two letters by foreign correspondents (which appeared on August 18 and 22). I consider these letters extremely silly and uncalled for.

I sincerely hope that most readers of The Post, unlike Esther Lee, will bear in mind that well over 100 journalists are feeding news and commentary from Israel to foreign media, and will abstain from ugly generalizations based on the performance of a handful.

ALEX WAHSMUTH  
Chief Correspondent  
DPA (German Press Agency), Israel  
Tel Aviv, September 11.

### HEINTJE'S VOICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — With regard to Zeev Schul's radio review of August 25 regarding Dutch child prodigy singer "Heintje," I wish to assure your readers that Heintje has not lost his voice.

A feature was devoted to him on Dutch T.V. only a week or two ago; Heintje was interviewed in his dream castle which has become really in Belgium just across the Dutch border, where he now lives with his parents. At the end, he sang a song and his voice was still good.

Heintje, who is now 17, explained that he is preparing a new series of songs, more appropriate to his age. After all, a young man of 17, cannot always sing about his Mummy.

HENRIETTE BOAS  
Amsterdam, August 28.

### DRUSE-JEWISH COOPERATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your correspondent Yoel Dar was wrong when reporting that Druse-Jewish cooperation began in 1925 (September 12). In fact it did so only in 1929.

Basing myself on an interview with the late second President of Israel, Yshak Ben-Zvi, an expert on Druse affairs, I reported as early as March 1955 in The Post under the headline "Druse-Jewish cooperation" that Mr. Ben-Zvi in his capacity as chairman of the Vaad Leumi, wrote to the father of the Sheikh Labib Abu Ra'kun, the former Druse Kad, to ask for Druse help in tracing the Arab murderer of a Nahalal farmer at the outbreak of the 1929 riots. Sheikh Labib several times exchanged memories of those early days with the late President Ben-Zvi and they agreed that these early connections between his late father and the then president of the Vaad Leumi signal the beginning of that — then still secret — association between what were then two minority communities in Palestine.

GIDEON WEIGERT  
Jerusalem, September 12.

### WOMEN'S LIB

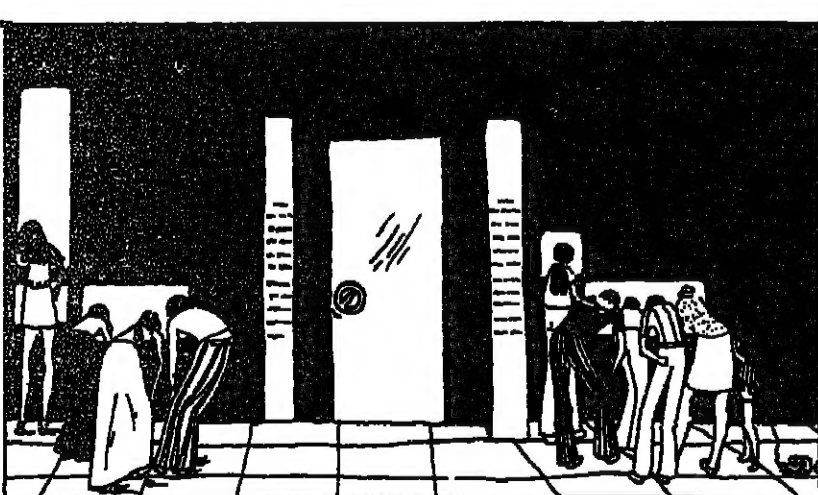
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your mention of the action being taken by us (Women's Lib) urge Elite boycott, August 28) is appreciated. However, I would like to draw attention to the correct name of our group. We are, in fact, Women for a New Society, a part of the Women's Liberation Movement and not, as stated, "the Women's Liberation League."

MALKA PERCAL  
Haifa, August 28.

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